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The regular meeting of the Home and School was held on Thursday, Dec. 2nd. It was a family evening with entertainment. Numbers were rendered by Marilyn Martin on the piano; W. Bauer, a trumpet solo; Bobby Ohlhauser, a saxophone solo; solo by Jerry Leiske; monologue by Mary Prowse (I Feel Rational); Skit—"The Park Bench" Mrs. Irene Woods, Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser, Mr. Adam Buyer, Mrs. Art Buyer and Steve Homeniuk. The evening ended with community singing and carols. Lunch was then served and the evening closed in the usual manner.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuber, (nee Loretta Ginther) a son, Nov. 26th in Drumheller hospital.

Hugh Isaac left on Sunday evening for Edmonton as delegate to the Farmers' Union Convention being held from Monday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Diede spent Monday in Calgary attending the Massey-Harris convention and banquet.

We regret to report Dr. McFarlane has retired. His splendid service and devotion during the past 40 years will be greatly missed and we hope they will be staying in our community for many years more.

Mr. Harry Braden is around visiting old friends this week.

Mrs. Sommerville of Three Hills is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse.

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ANGLICAN NOTES

Church Services at Christ Church
Sunday, Dec. 12th at 7:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer (followed by Vestry Meeting).
Sunday, Dec. 19th at 7:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer.

Christmas Services—Still to be arranged.
Tuesday, Dec. 28th at 3:30 p.m.
Little Helpers Annual Service.
At 4:00 p.m. Church School Christmas Party.

Church School Closed Sat., Dec. 11th and Re-opened Sat., Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

EPIDEMIC—The severe epidemic of measles which has hit the Village and surrounding country has forced postponement of the Little Helpers Annual Service. This will now be held on Dec. 28 just prior to the Church School Christmas Party. The little ones and their mothers are invited to join the Party afterwards.

It was also felt advisable to close the Church School for one Saturday.

W.A. CARD PARTY—Everyone is asked to make a note of the date of this social evening—December 16th in Canadian Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

SCOUTS & CUBS

The recent formation of the Scout Committee has met with splendid support. At the inaugu-

ral meeting on December 2nd there was no less than 25 would-be Cubs present with a number of interested parents and others. On the following Saturday there was half-a-dozen new members for the Scout group.

This is most encouraging and promises well for the future. Our humble and sincere thanks to all who have helped in this re-organization.

By the time this appears in print the Scouts who assisted in the Poppy Sales will have been the guests of the Carbon Lions on December 9th. Since the Scout master is away, the usually humorous account will likely reach you (secondhand) next week.

The Carbon C.G.I.T. Group will hold a sale of cloth dolls and candy in the community library on Sat., Dec. 11th at 3 p.m. Come and support us.

The Sr. Group W.A. of the United Church held their final meeting of the year on Dec. 2nd with the election of officers for 1955 as follows:

President.....Mrs. S. Torrance
Vice-Pres.....Mrs. V. Dresser
Secretary.....Mrs. D. Saunders
Treasurer.....Mrs. D. Gimbel
Press Secty.....Mrs. S. Garrett

The group reports a very successful year. The sum of \$423 was realized at their recent Fall Bazaar. During the year a Valentine Tea, a Rummage Sale, a combined Bake Sale were held and one banquet was catered to. The Group wishes at this time to say

Thank You to all who have supported them throughout the year.

4-H CLUB BANQUET

The Annual 4-H Club Banquet under the direction of the Beiseker 4-H Club was held in the Memorial Hall Tuesday, Dec. 7th. Chairman of the Banquet was Mattie Schmaltz. The 4-H Club grace was sung by the members.

After a sumptuous dinner served by the W. A. of Beiseker United Church, the guests went to the Main Hall where the presentation of prizes took place under the chairmanship of Gilbert Schmaltz, Club president.

The address of welcome was given by Mayor L. L. Schmaltz. A skit by members of the Acme Dairy Club; a Monologue; two Accordion Solos; Piano Solo, and Accordion and Banjo Duets made up a very pleasant half hour of entertainment. Mr. Norman Bell of the Alberta Wheat Pool commented on Beiseker winning the Shield for the highest standing in the Province which was presented at the Acme Achievement Day. Addresses were then given by Mrs. Lorraine Rea, District Home Economist of Hanna, and Mr. Art Bates of Acme on behalf of the Drumheller District Agricultural Society. Mr. Stan Olsen of Drumheller showed slides of Mexico taken on his trip some time ago, and explained each picture which proved very educational and enjoyable.

Mr. S. W. Pettem, District Ag-

riculturist, awarded Club Pres. Bob Boake of Acme with 1st prize money and Shield for Display, and Club Pres. Gilbert Schmaltz, Beiseker with 2nd prize.

Art Bates on behalf of the Drumheller Agricultural Society awarded cash prizes to the following:

Morley Buyer, Carbon, 2 cheques.
Alex Cormode, Acme.
Wayne Ohlhauser, Carbon.
Murray McCracken, Carbon.
Matt Boake, Acme.

The Vets Shield, Best Group of 3 Hereford Calves to Avondale

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It's the inside of the ham that counts, say experts

It's the inside of the ham that counts, and this is what the research men at Lacombe had in mind when they began their search for a better measure of ham quality. The present idea of a plum ham, well filled in the upper portion, usually favors the fatter hams, they say.

Engaged in this study were H. T. Fredeen, G. H. Bowman and J. G. Stothart, Animal Husbandmen at the Lacombe Experimental Station. They point out that since the ham is one of the most valuable carcass cuts, it is impor-

tant that it make up a reasonably high proportion of the carcass. What they wanted was to establish a simple measure that would better indicate interior ham quality, since present day visual grading is subject to variations hidden away inside the ham.

Numerous measurements were made, involving the dissection and study of some 200 hams and around 1,500 comparisons.

Tapered hams best

They showed that the tapered hams, with the fleshing carried well down towards the hock, carry a greater proportion of lean than hams that appear plump and well filled near the upper portion. The most reliable single measure of lean content of a ham, the scientists found, was percent of lean exposed on the faces of the ham as it comes from the carcass.

But the research men felt that there might be other indications. So another study was started to see if the amount of lean in other parts of the carcass might not also offer a guide to proportion of lean in the ham.

What they found was that the loin area and the percent of lean in the open face of the ham are just about the same value in appraising the lean content of the entire ham. If there is a good eye of lean in the pork chop you can usually expect a good lean ham. Although loin or ham face alone provides a good indication of ham quality, consideration of the two together furnishes an even better indication, the research men say.

These results offer to the grader a means of more accurate judgment of ham quality, but their importance to the scientist and the breeder is even more marked. Leanness in hogs is associated with quality. The more accurately it can be conveniently measured, the more readily it can be passed on for breed or type improvement.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

A WISH FOR YOUR WEDDING DAY

I'll wish for you a gentle house
Whose doors are open wide
To gather in your loved one there
With many more besides.
A house whose windows face the sun
Open to cheer and light;
Windows which send a welcoming ray
Out on the darkest night.

I'll wish for you a garden plot
Out where the mild winds blow
Where you may work through
sunlight hours
And watch small seedlings grow;
A garden where your heart will turn
From daily strife or care
To find a peace not found before
Among the blossoms there.

I'll wish for you small children's love
To fill your hearts deep need;
To marvel at their daily growth
Like precious sun-warmed seed,
And friends to gladden many hours
of kindly work or play.
Then through all these a happiness
To bless you everyday.

BREAK EASILY

The expert on skis may go sailing through the air and land right side up to continue his trip, but the beginner should not take chances with hills or jumps until the instructor tells him to go ahead. Bones break easily and quickly; healing is a much longer process.

Funny and Otherwise

Dennis was taken to his first harvest festival. Among the offerings the purple grapes on the pulpit greatly took his fancy. When the offertory bag came round he put in sixpence and said confidently, "Grapes, please."

A depressed-looking fellow strolled into a restaurant. A waiter bustled up.

"What will you have, sir? Some cold shoulder?"

"No thanks; I had that this morning."

"Well, then, tongue, sir?"

"No, thanks; I'll get that tonight."

Going to the office with Brown every morning, Smith noticed that he raised his hat to Dr. Blunt, the family doctor, whom they met on his rounds.

"Why do you raise your hat?" asked Smith.

"Because my wife always does what he tells her," replied Brown.

Charles, the minister's youngest son, was so naughty the day before the church picnic that his mother decided to inflict upon him the harshest punishment she could think of—staying home from the picnic. The next morning, however, she relented and told Charles he could accompany the rest of the family after all.

To her amazement, Charles received the good news glumly. "Why, what's the matter, Charles?" she asked. "Don't you want to go to the picnic?"

"It's too late," replied Charles bitterly. "I've already prayed for rain."

Novel Christmas tree holder

A novel Christmas tree holder will make decorating a much easier job this year, says The Financial Post. It's composed of two main parts—a rust-proof cup (into which the tree trunk is inserted) and a tripod base which is said to offer unusually sturdy support. Since the cup is removable and not fastened to the stand it can be rotated within the stand. The tree, when it is in the holder, can then be revolved as decorations are being applied. The entire unit can be folded down to a compact size for space saving storage.

CANADA HELPED MARCONI
Marconi perfected wireless telegraphy in Nova Scotia at the turn of the century. Canada gave him an \$80,000 grant to help with his experiments.

The world's largest lake is the Caspian sea, 168,890 square miles.

Well water used in infant's formula should be tested

In rural areas, where drinking water is obtained from natural sources, there is often danger for a small baby fed on formula, if the well has an excess of nitrates. The well may be quite pure most of the year but, as the result of heavy rains or unusually heavy ground washings, as in spring, nitrates may enter the water.

This can be harmless to older children and adults but it can

cause an infant to develop "well-water cyanosis." There is no danger from water which has been subjected to municipal filtration processes. Boiling does not do any good to water containing excess nitrates—rather, it causes concentration.

Persistent blueness in a young infant should always have medical attention. When well water is to be used in an infant's formula, the water should be tested for purity.

There are some 2,000 known kinds of germs and bacteria.

BACKACHE May be Warning

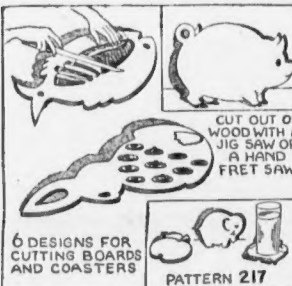
Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

PILES that Itch and Burn

If you now suffer from the itching soreness and burning pain of piles you can be helped.

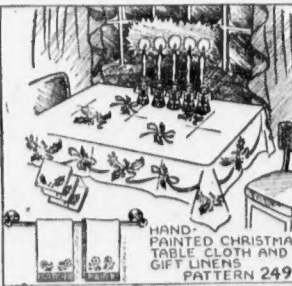
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Home Workshop



6 DESIGNS FOR CUTTING BOARDS AND COASTERS

These amusing cutting boards and coasters will be the talk of any party. And there are a dozen and one practical daily uses for them. Hang them on the kitchen wall or slide them in at the end of the bread box where they will be handy. The long ears of the bunny and the tail of the fish and the pig make a good handle when they are used for serving. The coasters are big enough to double as hot dish mats. To get a copy of this pattern enclose 35c with name and address and ask for number 217. This pattern is included in the Kitchen Handles Packet of patterns for making a variety of useful kitchen gadgets, price \$1.50. If for any reason you do not find these patterns useful to you they may be returned for immediate refund.



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This festive tablecloth was made of percale sheeting. As it is sold by the yard a cloth for the largest table may be made by simply repeating the red and green holly designs as often as needed. The pattern carries directions on how to use fabric paints and gives printed outlines of the designs to be cut out and used as stencils. The angelic figures lined up in front of the candles are made by tracing them on stiff paper, filling in the colors and shaping to stand six inches high. This pattern is 320 and the tablecloth is 249. These numbers are available at 35c each from the address given below. Also both 249 and 320 are included in the Christmas Decorations Packet of five standard size patterns for \$1.50.

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Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

RAISIN PIE

2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/2 cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup water
2 cups raisins
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 recipe pastry

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and lemon rind in saucepan.
ADD CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and juice; mix well.
ADD water gradually; stir in raisins.
COOK over medium heat; stir constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.
REMOVE from heat, add butter; cool.
PREPARE pastry; line 9-inch pie pan with 1/2 the pastry rolled 1/8 inch thick.
FILL with raisin mixture.
ROLL out remaining pastry for top crust; make several slits for steam to escape.
PLACE crust over raisins; seal, flute edge.
BAKE in hot oven (425°F.) 30 to 35 minutes or until crust is browned.



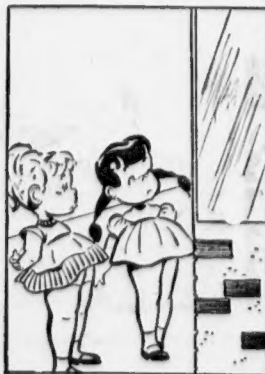
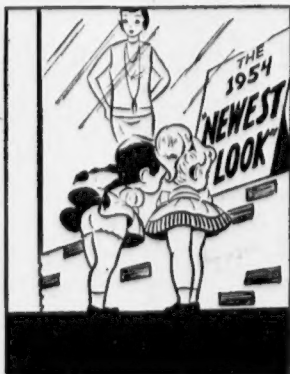
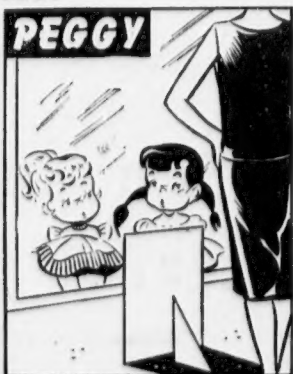
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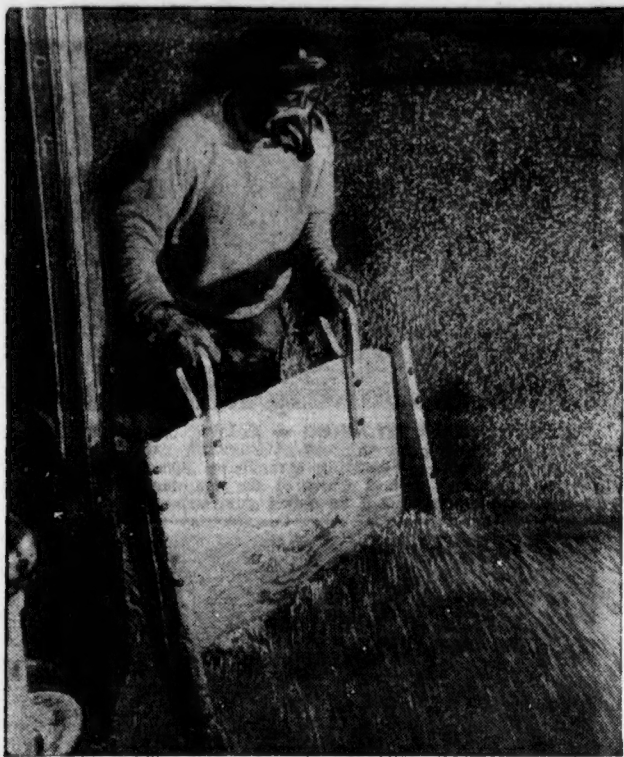
Makes a better cigarette

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Corn no longer just a dinner favorite as science proves it a wonder plant



A worker unloads shelled corn from a boxcar. Here is the raw material for new scientific and industrial miracles.

By David A. Heller
(CPC Correspondent)

The next time you drive by a cornfield, you might tip your hat a little bit to this humble and seemingly commonplace crop.

Thanks to new discoveries of science and industry, we're learning that the humble ear of corn is a pretty amazing thing. Thousands of new uses are being found for it, uses that are enriching the lives of all of us.

Many of these new uses were undreamed of just a few years ago. They range from using concentrated corn-soaked water as food for the moulds that give us penicillin, and all the other wonder drugs, to making explosives; from making paper boxes to chewing gum; from making the dressing on your salad to making cylinder heads on an aircraft engine.

Corn might play a vital role in drilling an oil well or in tanning the leather used in the shoes you wear.

Uses for corn products today include making cosmetics, baby food, insecticides, automobile tires, synthetic rubber, feed for animals, soap, adhesives, candy, in stiffening your shirt front, in ice cream, in your favorite soft drink and in bakery products—to name only a few of the thousands of new tricks scientists are teaching this old crop.

Perhaps if you were desperately

—: Strictly fresh:—

San Francisco teacher, trying to boost his income as a taxi driver, was robbed of money and taxi first day on the job. He gets "A" for effort and "F" for frustration.

Who said weathermen have no sense of humor? Forecast for South Carolina day after disastrous hurricane "Hazel" read in part: "—and not so windy."

Man name of Gumm has a job he really can get his teeth into. He's division manager for a chewing-gum company; lives in Dallas, Tex.

Bird watcher in Pasadena, Calif., complained he went to see a "nature" film in a school audi-



torium, which turned out to be a movie of very undressed dancing girls. So? Hasn't he ever heard of "cute chicks"?

Spokesmen for the doughnut industry say they're reducing the size of the hole in sinkers to give dunkers "a better grip on the subject." But will the damp-knuckle crowd be able to lift the new product?

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The first step in processing corn, Prentice says, is "steeping" (soaking) it from 36 to 48 hours to soften it up. In 1942, a discovery was made which turned this steepwater into a valuable product and may well have made possible the development of penicillin, aureomycin and all our other wonder drugs.

Up until that time, the production of penicillin was hopelessly inadequate to meet the demand. The situation was worsened because we were then in the midst of World War II. Medical researchers and corn scientists teamed up to try something new.

The penicillin mould was fed on corn steepwater, which is highly nutritious in proteins and minerals. The mould production increased 1,000 percent! Today most drug makers use corn steepwater in making their wonder drugs.

Tens of thousands of persons are alive today who would almost surely have died had not this bottleneck in the production of these life-saving drugs been cracked.

Many other medical products are made from corn, including synthetic vitamin C, a component of the vitamin B complex called inositol, dextrose, a pre-digested food almost immediately useable in the body, and various yeasts.

What are some of the other new uses for corn?

"For one, corn is now used by foundries as a binder to make the sand moulds in which many metal parts are cast," Prentice points out.

"Airplane engine parts are a good example. Cornstarch is also used in making aluminum from aluminum ore," Prentice continues.

"Oil and gas well drillers use a corn product, to add to mud. That keeps it sticking to the side of the earth wall, preventing cave-ins and water seepage.

"Scientists are finding new uses for corn starches all the time. Textile mills use about 265 million pounds of corn starch every year in making and finishing fabrics.

"Paper box makers have found that dextrin, a corn product, makes a strong, tough product. They, and other paper manufacturers, use about 365 million pounds of starch a year.

"It's the chemical industries which have been discovering the most new uses for cornstarch, however. They make everything from paint to dynamite out of it.

"We may think that corn is just a humble product," he said, "but it is becoming one of the great links between agriculture and industry."

FRIENDLY FOX

FORT FRANCES, Ont. — Mrs. Pearl McFayden started putting out dog meat for a young fox she saw in the brush near her home here. Now the fox takes the food from her hand and plays around her feet like a frisky puppy.

President Andrew Jackson refused to give Thanksgiving day the customary presidential sanction during his term of office.

Foreign finance looms large in lives of overseas forces

METZ, France.—With duty and leave taking them regularly across international borders, Canadian airmen in Europe have made foreign finance a part of their everyday lives, report officials at the RCAF Air division headquarters here.

In the first place their pay accounts are kept in Canadian dollars. These are converted to American dollars for payment purposes and the individual is actually paid in U.S. Military Payment Certificates. With these the airman buys travellers' cheques which are readily converted into the currency of the nation in which he is serving or may be visiting.

Because of the peculiarities of British and U.S. occupations in Europe, the Canadian forces were given the privilege of tying in with their systems of using local equivalents of U.S. dollars and pounds sterling. The American equivalent is the Military Payment Certificate, commonly called scrip, while the British equivalent is the British Armed Forces Scrip, better known as BAFS.

Set up as control

These two systems were set up as a control to insure that U.S. dollars and pounds sterling were not exported illegally or did not fall improperly into local civilian hands. The scrip and BAFS are only used as a monetary medium on military installations.

The pay accounts officer on the various RCAF bases is allowed to hold the currency of the country in which he is based, but is not permitted to keep the various other incidental currencies which are needed by the men for travel in other countries. However, the

accounts officers can sell travellers cheques to the men for scrip. The onus is then placed on the individual to change his cheques into the currency of the country he is visiting for leave or duty.

All this leaves the individual with at least three monetary mediums in his pocket at all times; scrip, travellers' cheques, and the money of the nation in which he is stationed. In addition he may have as many as five or six other currencies in his wallet which he uses frequently.

For instance, two airmen recently returned from a leave tour which started in France and looped through Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Switzerland. On their return they were settling up their accounts and the conversation ran something like this:

"Well, George," said the first, "you owe me 50 guilders and 2100 French francs. Oh yes! and remember the 20 Deutschmarks you borrowed in Cologne? That makes —let's see—\$13.35 for the guilders, \$6 for the francs, and about \$5 for the marks. Total, \$24.35."

Paying off

"Minus 350 Belgian francs and 10 Swiss francs," said the other. "That makes \$7 for the Belgian, and \$2.50 for the Swiss for a total of \$9.50. How much did you say I owed you?"

"I make it \$24.35."

"OK. \$24.35 minus \$9.50 is about \$15. Here's a ten dollar travellers' cheque and five dollars in scrip."

Such conversations are fairly normal and can be heard practically any time throughout the RCAF air division. Sometimes, however, they are complicated by the fluctuations in value of the various currencies.

Consequently, all the airmen agree that the trick in travelling is to know how much to change in a given country. If they change too much they may find themselves with surplus drachmas from Greece, lira from Italy, kroner from Norway, or pesetas from Spain, all of which have a lowered value in Central Europe. When they convert them into the local currency they generally find that they lose on the deal.

Canadian airmen overseas may not be quite in the international banker category, say officers at the air division headquarters. They're getting to know a lot, though, about international currency, a small part of the broad education they're getting while overseas.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS' EXHIBITION

Every type of electrical motor made in the United Kingdom will be displayed at the Electrical Engineers' Exhibition to be held at Earls Court, London, from March 15 to 19 next.

Drive With Care!

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEP

When Mr. Nicholas moved into his country retreat one day in June, the problem presented itself of how to get rid of his garbage. "Get yourself a pig," suggested a knowing native, and that's just what Mr. Nicholas did. He bought a skinny little one from Farmer Sheehan for ten dollars.

Came September, and the New York-bound Mr. Nicholas proposed to sell the pig, now grown fat and sleek, back to Farmer Sheehan. The latter would offer only five dollars for it.

"How come?" demanded Nicholas. "When it was a lot smaller, you made me pay you double that sum."

"True," agreed Farmer Sheehan. "But you've got to remember you had the use of it all summer."

Says Elsie McCullough: "It's the little things that bother And put one on the rack. You can sit upon a mountain— But not upon a tack!"

Aboard Captain Kidd's pirate ship, they say, each sailor had a specific duty and title. The cut-throat assigned to making unfortunate victims walk the plank, for instance, was always referred to as "Chairman of the Board."

Serve These Nut-Filled Cakes During Coming Holidays

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

WE have just baked two unusually good cakes, festive and surprisingly easy to make. Each uses jumbo Brazil nuts.

The fruitcake can be made in about 11 minutes. In addition to the nuts, the recipe calls for dates and maraschino cherries. This holiday loaf can be eaten immediately or kept for months.

The nut chocolate cake has delicate crumb texture and is rich in color and flavor. It's the kind of cake everyone in the family will enjoy.

Nut Tropical Cake (Yield: One 3-pound cake)

Three cups Brazil nuts (2 pounds unshelled, 1 pound shelled), 1 pound pitted dates, 1 cup (one 8-ounce jar) drained maraschino cherries, ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour, ¾ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Put Brazil nuts, dates and cherries into large bowl. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt over nuts and fruit; mix with hands until nuts and fruits are coated. Beat eggs until foamy; add vanilla. Stir into nut-fruit mixture until well mixed.

Turn into greased and waxed paper-lined pan 9¼ x 5¼ x 2½ inches. Spread evenly in pan. Bake in a slow oven (300° degrees F.) 1 hour and 45 minutes. Cake must be cooled before slicing.

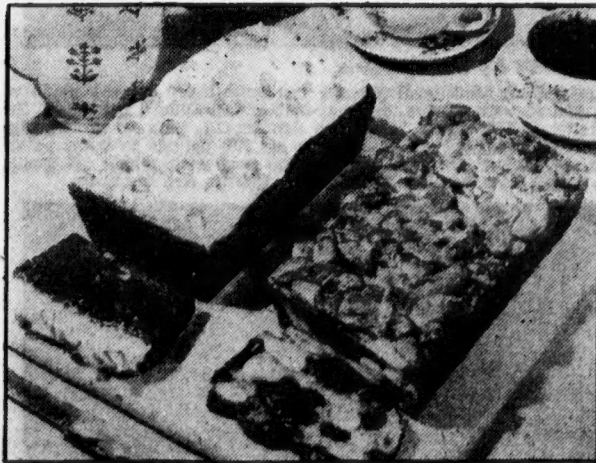
Nut Chocolate Loaf Cake (Yield: One loaf)

One third cup shortening, 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar, 1 whole egg, 1 egg yolk, 3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted), 1½ cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup chopped Brazil nuts, ¾ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add whole egg and egg yolk; beat until light and fluffy. (Reserve egg white for frosting.) Add melted chocolate and beat well.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt; add Brazil nuts. Add flour mixture alternately with milk to batter, mixing after each addition until blended. Add vanilla.

Turn into a greased and waxed paper lined pan, 9¼ x 5¼ x 2½



Nut Chocolate Loaf is an anytime delicacy; Nut Tropical Cake, right, keeps for months, is easy to make.

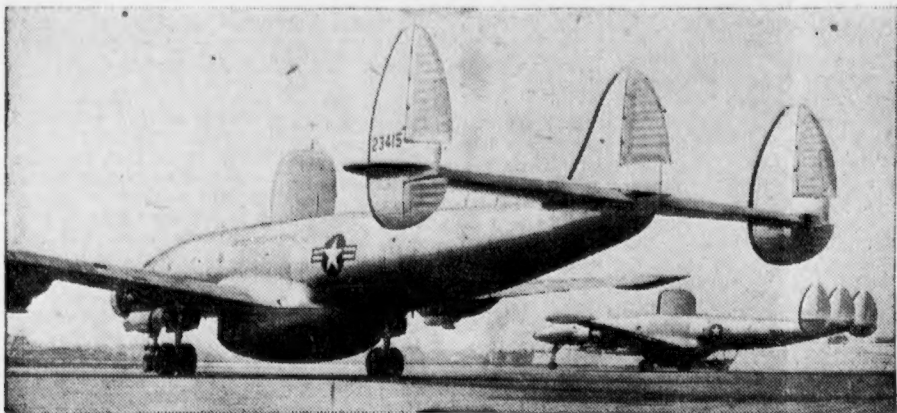
inches. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Let stand 5 minutes, then remove from pan. When cool, cover top with seven-minute frosting, using reserved egg white. Garnish with Brazil nut curls.

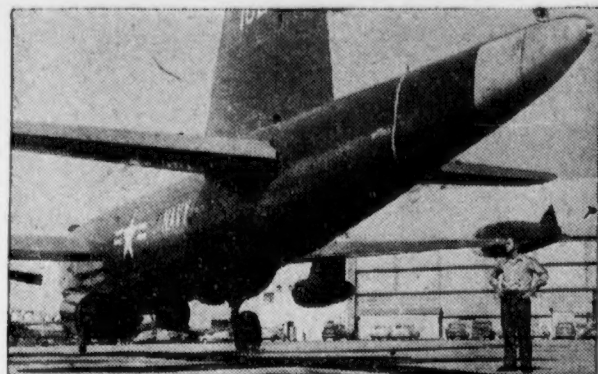
Brazil Nut Curls

Cover whole Brazil nuts with cold water. Bring slowly to a boil. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes; drain. Slice paper-thin with vegetable peeler or paring knife.

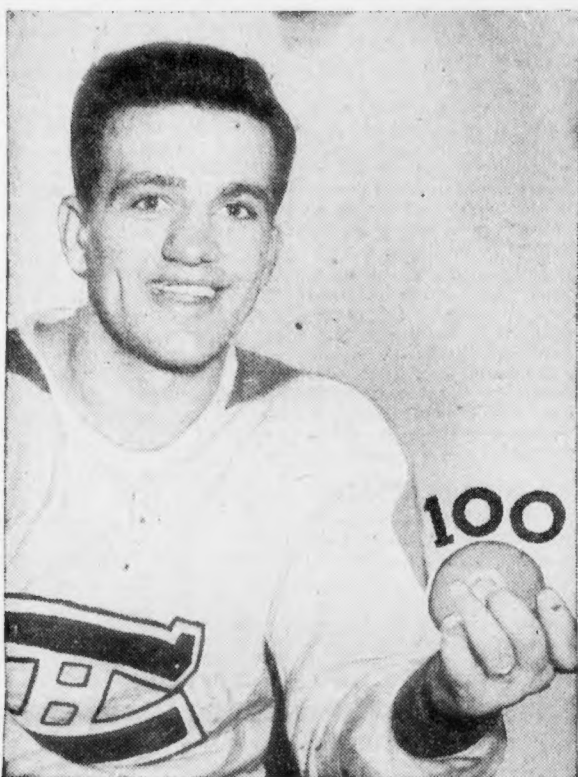
World Happenings In Pictures



BUMPS OF KNOWLEDGE—They're humpbacked and 'potbellied,' but these specially equipped Constellations have perhaps the keenest eyes in the sky. The bulges are jam-packed with radar equipment and the planes, which are designed to cruise for 24 hours at a stretch, are part of the joint U.S.-Canadian air-raid warning network. They'll be used in conjunction with surface units operating off the nation's coastline to guard against surprise attack.



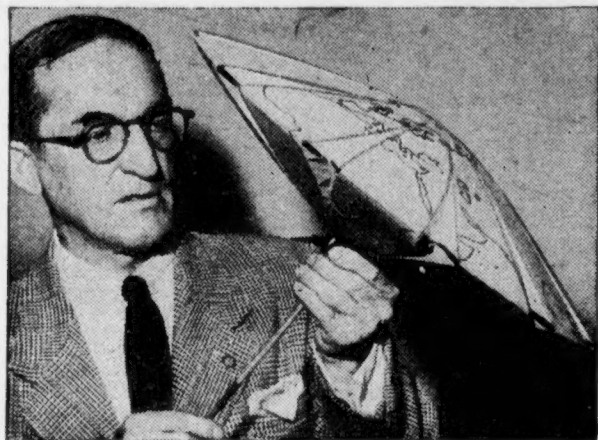
"MAD" ENOUGH TO STING — Pointed tail of this Lockheed P2V Neptune waiting for take-off at Burbank, Calif., carries a real sting for U.S. Navy sub-hunting operations. Plane is dubbed 'MAD Bird' for the more formal name of its equipment, "magnetic airborne detector device," used to detect submarines.



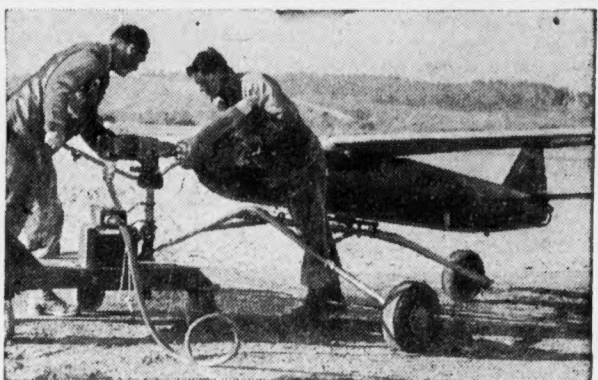
BERNARD "BOOM BOOM" GEOFFRION, who is currently leading the NHL scoring race with a goal-a-game average of 13, recently scored his 100th goal in league competition. The Boomer's century came early during his fourth season in the NHL and compares favorably with the records of Gordie Howe and Rocket Richard.



BALLOONISTS CASHMAN — Daredevil Garret Cashman, who made a six-hour flight over the Adirondacks recently beneath a cluster of weather balloons, received an experimental certificate from the Civil Aeronautics Administration for his craft.



COLLAPSIBLE WORLD—Folded for storage, this inexpensive globe of the world is exhibited by Washington, D.C., cartographer Charles E. Riddiford, who developed what he hopes will be the low-cost answer to the problem of supplying an up-to-date world map for the average man. The National Geographic Society employee says that mass production could make it available for one dollar or less.

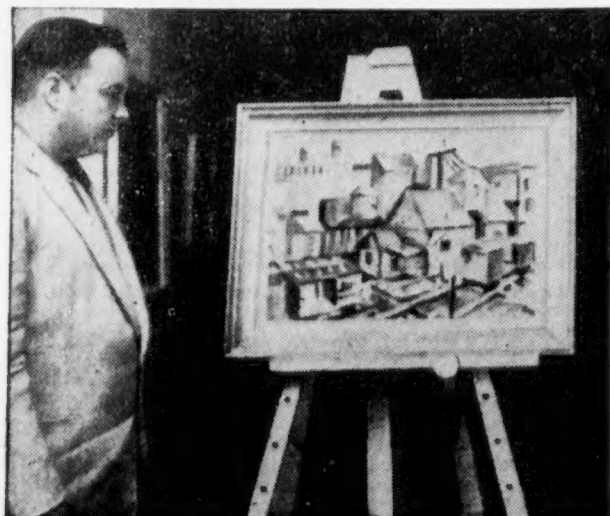


AIRBORNE "KITTY" HAS NINE LIVES — Mechanics at the U.S. Army's training grounds near Grafenwoehr, Germany, work on an "R-Cat" target plane which is used to tow targets during gunnery practice. Though often shot down, the sturdy craft are often repairable, and are used over and over again.



HE'S ARTIST AT FOOTBALL—

Hefty Dick MacDonell smears 'em artistically on the gridiron, above, and also on canvas, as a student of the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota. When the former G.I. puts down the pigskin and picks up the pallet, he puts his 230 pounds to work painting prize-winning pictures such as the one with which he poses, below, which was recently exhibited at Duluth Art Institute.



THIS UNHAPPY DOG put its head between the marble posts on the north balcony of New York's Grand Central Terminal and was stuck there for 45 minutes until the police emergency squad cut away one of the barriers. His owner, seen standing just above the animal, was on his way to Hartford, Conn., when the dog somehow got himself trapped. When soaping and oiling failed, police were called.

GREAT RIFT VALLEY
Most of the great African lakes are situated in the Great Rift valley, a depression extending from Palestine in Asia to the southern end of Lake Tanganyika in central Africa.



THE METROPOLITAN OPERA opened its 1954 season. The opener was a combination of four operas, Pagliacci, La Boheme, the Barber of Seville, and Aida. The opening night was a sell-out more than a week in advance, so opera fan, Edward H. Fahlbusch, of Huntington, L.I., took up his vigil outside the opera house on a Friday night determined to stick it out until Monday night in order to buy a standing room ticket.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Pressure play

Practically every day I receive letters from people in which they ask me to give them some advice on how they can improve their game in general. Many of them want to know whether there is any special trick or type of strategy they can use to help them win more games. So, I'm going to tell you about a type of strategy you or your team can use to help win in practically any game or physical competition.

This strategy is often called "Pressure Play" and takes a lot of hard work. However, it brings results that make it very worthwhile.

Here's how you can use "Pressure Play" to help you win more games. You must first develop better "physical condition", more muscle power and endurance than your opponent. To do this you must be willing to train a little harder, a little better than your opponents. Since only one athlete in a thousand is in really perfect "condition" because he is not willing to work hard enough, you will immediately gain an edge over practically every opponent. Once your condition is superior all you have to do is take full advantage of this all-important edge. You do this by forcing your opponent to play a style of game that will use up what "condition" he has as quickly as possible. In other words, you force him to play as hard as he can right off the bat. Put on the "pressure" right from the start. Keep it on all through the game. You will soon notice your opponent start to tire. When this happens, his skill will decrease and you will gradually pull farther and farther ahead of him until, in the closing minutes of the game, he will be completely beaten—incapable of any effective defensive or offensive effort.

A puck-carrying trick

Fake pass
This can be very effective and will frequently draw the checker out of position. It is most effective when there is a team mate going

up the ice with you but, it can be used even when you are alone because the checker will often act involuntarily to cover the pass, even though he knows there is no one there. As the puck-carrier gets to a spot four or five feet away from the checker (or the distance found to be ideal through experiment by the player) he turns his head to either side as if looking at a team mate in order to aim the pass, and, at the same time, actually starts a pass. However, as the puck gets well to that side, he stops it, and then moves the puck quickly back to the other side and goes past the checker. This trick is most effective against a checker who is good at intercepting passes. Such a player is always looking for a chance to intercept the pass and will thus be easier to fool. The player should make sure, as in all tricks, that he can fake equally well to either side.

Hungry at night?

Athletes, practising hard every day, are often hungry at bedtime. A good snack (full of tissue building proteins and easy to digest) is a glass of milk and a cheese on rye or whole wheat sandwich. The protein content of this snack makes you feel satisfied without having to eat too much and at the same time is the kind of nutrition an active athlete needs.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Did. 2—Second. 3—Is. 4—Was. 5—Ice. 6—San Francisco. 7—Transitors. 8—Is. 9—Mammal. 10—Type of tobacco.

Weekly Tip

CARE OF PIANO KEYS

Never use soap on the piano keys. Milk on a cloth slightly dampened in denatured alcohol should be rubbed on each key and then rubbed off. Soap will stain ivory.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

MAN DOES MOST WORKING WITH GOD

"We are laborers together with God," wrote Paul to the Christians at Corinth.

The idea of working for God is commonly and easily acceptable. It is natural to think of every good and gracious deed as something done for God. Since He is the source of all goodness, to live and act according to His love and grace is to live and work for Him. But to work with God is something more. To share His purpose and do His will; to be creators, as God is creator—this, surely is man's highest privilege and destiny.

A first condition of working with God is to believe in Him. Jesus expressed this when He said, "This is the work of God, that ye believe on Him, whom He hath sent."

In Jesus also we see the nature and meaning of "works" in a Christian sense. Jesus said: "The works that I do shall be (the Christian believer) do also."

The work of Jesus was in giving life, healing, help and salvation. If we raise the question of miracles and gifts of healing, it might be pointed out that the benign influences, wherever Christianity has spread, have made possible "greater works" on a vast scale.

Hospitals everywhere, multitudes of nurses and doctors, organizations of men and of women for help and service; whether or not they serve in the name of Christ, all are evidences of Christian work and influence.

To work with God in making His salvation powerful among men, to work for God in promoting human welfare; this is man's greatest task, unfinished in a world still languishing in sin, suffering and oppression.

With all that has been accomplished, many great works still remain undone. May we all enlist as workers with God and for God!

There are 31 moons, or satellites, in the solar system. 3117

REACTOR SCHOOL

As a step towards encouraging industry to play a greater part in the development of atomic power, the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority has opened a Reactor School at Harwell, England. It will provide a three months course of training for staff from industrial concerns to learn the techniques by which heat from atomic piles can be converted into useful power.

Waste Not — Want Not

Atomic power — 1970

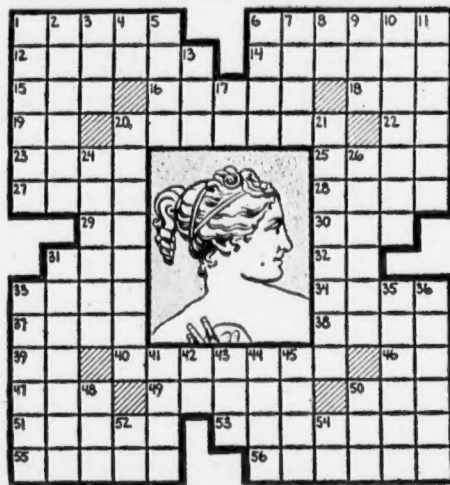
The part which atomic generation of electricity will play in the future was described recently in Bristol by Lord Citrine, chairman of the British Electricity authority. "If the experimental station at Calder proceeds satisfactorily," he said, "we might find ourselves able to build atomic power stations that by 1970 will generate enough electricity to make up for the deficit of 20 million tons of coal expected each year by that time."

Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Statue

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted famous statue of —
 - 6 Its sculptor was —
 - 12 Runs away to marry
 - 14 Accustomed
 - 15 Burmese demon
 - 16 Laughing
 - 18 Finish
 - 19 Pronoun
 - 20 More discerning
 - 22 Down
 - 23 Prison room
 - 25 Scent
 - 27 Revise
 - 28 Totals
 - 29 Chapter (ab.)
 - 30 Anger
 - 31 Exclamation
 - 32 "Granite State" (ab.)
 - 33 Affirm
 - 34 Comfort
 - 37 Observed
 - 38 Self-satisfied
 - 39 Older (ab.)
 - 40 Victory
 - 46 Not (prefix)
 - 47 Worm
 - 49 Direction
 - 50 Consumed
 - 51 Torment
 - 53 Blows gently
 - 55 Denominations
 - 56 Wanderers
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Its sculptor was born near —

Here's the Answer



Patterns

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by Alice Brooks

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Ticklers

—By George



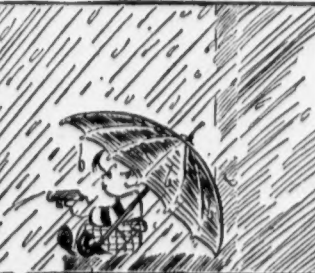
"There's no living with him since he was on the radio program where they called him a City Maintenance Engineer!"

BOZO— Strong Man



By Foxo Reardon

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. Ernest Hemingway (did) (did not) win the 1954 Nobel Prize for Literature.
2. Egypt's former Queen Nariim is divorcing her (second) (third) husband.
3. A Jersey (is) (is not) both a breed of cow and type of sweater.
4. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer (was) (was not) a recent visitor to this country.
5. The game of "curling" is played on (ice) (a lawn).
6. Last passenger cable cars in the U. S. operate in (San Francisco) (Seattle) (both cities).
7. Tiny electronic devices which are replacing many radio tubes are called (transitors) (translators).
8. At least one railroad (is) (is not) considering construction of an atomic-powered locomotive.
9. A dolphin is a (fish) (mammal).
10. Latakia is a (country) (type of tobacco).

Check your answers, counting 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Man. multi-million dollar merchandise mart will mark start new era in merchandising

Construction on Canada's first full-scale "Merchandise Mart" will get under way in downtown Winnipeg some time next summer, it has been announced by Hon. R. D. Turner, minister of Industry and Commerce. The 10-storey building, modern in every detail, should be completed by spring of 1956 at an estimated cost of \$4 million.

A merchandise mart, Mr. Turner stated, is "a small wholesale city under one roof." It embodies the modern idea of a concentrated market—that of bringing the buyer to market instead of taking the market to the buyer via trunks and sample goods.

Beginning new era

Establishment of a Merchandise Mart in Winnipeg will mark the beginning of a new era in merchandising for this country, the minister declared, and further establish the city's position as a great merchandising centre. Mr. Turner stated that his department has been working on the possibilities of establishing a Merchandise Mart in Winnipeg for the past year and a half.

Erection of the building is being financed by a New York syndicate comprising John W. Harris Associates, Inc., Hegeman-Harris Company Inc. and the Canadian and General Development Corporation.

Canadian and General Development Corporation, an international industrial development concern with headquarters in New York, are also the United States representatives of the Manitoba department of Industry and Commerce.

Sir William Stephenson, the government's honorary economic adviser, was directly responsible for interesting John Harris, chairman of John W. Harris Associates Inc. and president of Hegeman-Harris Company Inc., in the project.

Associated architects for the building will be John W. Harris Associates of New York and Northwood, Chivers, Chivers and Casey of Winnipeg. Rental agents will be Osler, Hammond and Nanton, Limited.

The building will have a cubical

content of over 3 million cubic feet with a rental floor area of about 200,000 square feet. Service departments, restaurant, barber shop, drug store and airline ticket offices will be located in the basement.

Arcade of shops

Main feature of the ground floor will be its arcade shops—all top quality specialty shops. A large area on the main floor will be specially designed as banking space.

In the beginning, four full floors will be earmarked as permanent exhibit floors for manufacturers, factory sales representatives, manufacturers' agents and foreign countries to exhibit their wares on a year-round basis. Eventually, products of several hundred industries are expected to be on display.

Present plans also make provision for an exhibition hall and mercantile club library on the top floor of the building. The exhibition hall will be utilized for various convention and trade and fashion shows.

It is expected that a large number of eastern Canadian manufacturing firms will take space in the mart because of the growing importance of the western Canadian market.

In addition British, United States, European and Asiatic firms interested in increasing sales in the western market area are also expected to take advantage of the special facilities and services which only a merchandise mart can offer.

David A. Gilbert, president of the Retail Merchants Association of Canada and president of the Manitoba Division of RMA, who earlier this week announced the moving of the association's national office from Toronto to Winnipeg, was one of several leading businessmen to congratulate the department of Industry and Commerce on the success of its efforts.

Announcement of the transfer of their national office, he said, made almost simultaneously with that of the proposed Merchandise Mart, showed tremendous confidence in Manitoba, not only by Canadian retailers but now by big money interests in the U.S.A.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

"You were so drunk last night that you sold London Bridge."
"That needn't worry you."
"Well, I bought it!"

Drive With Care!

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



INSTEAD OF cooking a thick shoulder roast all in one piece, cut it in two. Use one half to make Barbecued Pot Roast and cube the other to serve in a rice ring or as Beef Supreme.

BEEF SUPREME

Brown meat in a little hot fat in a Dutch oven or other heavy utensil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add ½ cup water and 1 cup bouillon. Add 1 clove garlic and some thinly sliced celery. Cover and cook slowly until tender. Add more water in small amounts as it cooks away. When meat is nearly tender, add 1 package of frozen



EX-KING FAROUK of Egypt, on a visit to Geneva, displays his newly-grown beard. "I grew it for fun," he said, "and perhaps I will have it off again soon." The ex-monarch said there was no connection between his visit and his former wife's stay at a clinic 35 miles away.

Guide to farm practice available

The 1954 "Guide To Farm Practice in Saskatchewan"—handy reference book on agriculture problems—now is being distributed to the wheat province's agricultural representative offices.

It can be had for nothing by Saskatchewan farmers, or those in other provinces can get it from the extension department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, for a small fee.

The latest edition contains 192 pages of information listed under the general headings of climate, soils and fertilizers, cropping practice, farm equipment, grain crop varieties, forage crops, horticulture, weed control, plant diseases, insect pests, livestock, dairying, poultry, animal diseases, farm management, irrigation, beekeeping, miscellaneous, agricultural representative service and services available.

It contains gleanings from the best information available to representatives of the University of Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture and the experimental stations, research laboratories and other services of the Canada department of agriculture.

Time is important

Mental illness is often curable if the correct diagnosis and treatment are available in the earliest stages of the malady. At the first signs of emotional disturbance a doctor or psychiatrist should be consulted so that the patient may be helped in time. The trouble should not be left to take its course—often, a few weeks of treatment in or out of hospital will bring the patient back to normal.

On The Side By E. V. Durling

How much of the housework should a husband do? That, of course, depends on circumstances. Take a man who has retired on a pension. He generally does no work whatsoever. However, his loving wife has to continue to labor doing the housework, cooking, etc. That's not right. She should have some of the joys of retirement. The retired man should do at least half the housework.

It doesn't matter

The Isle Where Nothing Matters. That is what an island, 80 minutes' boat ride from the French Riviera, is called. Its real name is Heliopolis. Has become a very popular summer resort. Bathing in the nude is the rule on the beach at Heliopolis. However, vacationists must wear G-strings when shopping in the village. This attire is referred to as "Le Minimym". That "Le Minimym" would be a good name for a bathing suit of the type now referred to as a "Bikini".

Collectors of rare doors

Ever hear of door collector? Persons addicted to this hobby collect doors that have a history. That is, doors from homes of celebrated persons or from houses where historic events took place. And so on. One California door collector has a revolving door in which Kate Smith was stuck for 11 hours. That's quite a collector's item. Wonder if anybody has a photograph of Miss Smith in that nerve-racking predicament.

Let them start young

Bobby Jones, the greatest of all golfing champions, began playing golf at five. Ty Cobb started playing baseball as soon as he could lift a bat. He was a professional ballplayer at 15. Lester Piggott, the jockey, who rode the horse, Never Say Die, to victory in the Epsom Derby, began to ride at four. He won his first professional when 12. So, sir, if you note your child has a preference for an activity in which he appears to have some talent get him seriously started at once. You may have a star or a champion on your hands.

Test golf skill

No golfer worthy of the name needs more than six clubs. That's what I said. Now many golfers protest saying I know not whereof I speak. They name famous professionals who carry 14 clubs. First, gentlemen, let me say I do know what I am talking about. I was once a caddy master. Certainly professionals carry 14 clubs. That includes many clubs so constructed as to make hard shots easier. Some of these clubs are comparable to a ballplayer using a bat shaped like a snow shovel. However, the real golfer likes to call upon his skill. So he uses a maximum of six clubs.

Vanishing Irish

All efforts to get Irishmen to marry at a younger age have failed. The average age at marriage for men in Ireland is 34 and for women it is 28. Also the number of men who have determined not to marry at all is increasing. References to the "vanishing Irish" are frequently noted. In 1841, over a century ago, the population of Ireland was eight million. Now it is a little over four million. The state of affairs aforementioned can't be due to the nature of Irishmen. There must be other reasons. When Irishmen leave home and come to this country they marry young and almost always rear large families.

Survey result on fluoridation favors treatment water supply

A round-up of academic opinion on the subject of fluoridation of water supplies to prevent dental caries, compiled by the Fluoridation committee of the Health League of Canada, is off the press in brochure form, and will be available to the public.

At the request of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities the Health League of Canada's voluntary association in the field of health education and preventive medicine last Spring formed a committee to investigate the pros and cons of fluoridation. This committee solicited the opinions of the heads of departments of preventive medicine in every North American University and college having such a department. It was the only survey of its kind ever undertaken.

The reason the League committee sought opinions from university authorities was that it believed academic sources would be the most likely to be free from political or economic pressure and still be thoroughly familiar with the subject of fluoridation. Fluoridation is a preventive measure with which departments of preventive medicine would logically concern themselves.

None against

The surprising and significant result of this round-up of opinion was that out of 81 department heads who responded not one expressed himself as being against fluoridation. Six pleaded insufficient knowledge of the subject, while the remaining 75 offered straightforward endorsements of the principle of fluoridation as a means of reducing the incidence of dental caries without doing any damage to the human organism. The Health League report has been printed and distributed in the United States by the American Dental association, and was

the subject of a commendatory editorial in the Journal of the American Dental association.

The Canadian publication of the report, now coming off the press, contains a few revisions and additions to the original report. It consists largely of quotations from the letters of academic department heads on fluoridation.

The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities will distribute 4,000 copies of the pamphlet. Copies will be available to anyone interested at a cost of 10c each. These may be obtained by writing Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5, Ont.

Selkirk wheat seed selling \$3 to \$4 bushel

The Manitoba department of Agriculture will co-operate closely with the Dominion laboratory of cereal breeding in the distribution of Selkirk wheat, it has been announced by J. R. Bell, deputy minister of the department.

Farmers who did not purchase any of the new rust resistant variety of wheat in the spring of 1954 will find order forms available at the office of their local agricultural representative, he said. As any surplus in the province will be needed by Saskatchewan, Manitoba farmers are being urged to get their supplies as soon as possible.

Approximately 1,800,000 bushels of commercial Selkirk were produced in Manitoba this year. A survey by agricultural representatives indicates that there will be enough Selkirk to go around in most areas, with a few reporting a surplus and others a shortage.

Mr. Bell expressed the hope that the commercial Selkirk at present being held a surplus on many farms would find a ready market in those and adjacent areas. Agricultural representatives, he said, are acting as contacts for those who wish to purchase seed and have been compiling lists of those with surplus stocks for sale.

Under Wheat Board regulations, the deputy noted, Selkirk could move on a farm to farm basis without any restrictions but not for resale. Farmers may also clean up their seed and then obtain a control sample certificate from the plant products division, Canada department of Agriculture, and advertise surplus as seed for sale.

Commercial Selkirk is moving at many country points at a price of \$3.00 to \$4.00 per bushel, Mr. Bell said.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which is the largest island in Canada's inland waters?
2. How many of Canada's homes are radio-equipped?
3. What was the birth date of the Heir Apparent, Prince Charles?
4. What are the annual pay and allowance of a Member of the House of Commons, of a Cabinet Minister, of the Prime Minister?
5. To run all of Canada's governments combined—municipal, provincial and federal—does it cost \$1 million a day, \$6 million a day, \$20 million a day?

(Answers to another column)

Helpful Hints

When you are baking a cake or cookies, place the pan on the oven rack that is nearest the middle of the oven. This way your cake and cookies will rise and brown evenly.

To remove ink stains that are on wood apply equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar. Use a soft cloth.

To measure drops of liquid if there is no dropper on hand, dip the finger in water and moisten the rim of the bottle in one place. If this place is used from which to drop the liquid, it will drop evenly and easily.

When shoes become scuffed and peeled, rub them with the white of an egg. It will paste the broken places down flat and take away the scuffed appearance entirely.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. About \$20 million a day. 3. Nov. 14, 1948. 1. Manitoulin, in Lake Huron. 4. Of a Member, \$10,000; of a Minister, \$27,000; of the Prime Minister, \$37,000. 2. 96 percent. 3117

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Safe in your heart

—By ANNA E. WILSON

EPH MILLER put the finishing touches to his neat hedge, and stopped to listen to Mannie Bell calling her small son, Lonnie. Lonnie was safe enough in the care of her married sister, Carol, but Mannie couldn't seem to rest when Lonnie was out of her sight. Eph thought that it was too bad that Mannie didn't know what Gwendolyn Baker had so painfully found out. Gwendolyn had put it this way: you don't need to be near the people you love to possess them, if you have them safe in your heart.

It seemed only yesterday that he had been cutting the Baker hedge and stopped to listen to the hurt tones of Gwendolyn. "Of course, Randy, if you'd rather go alone." He had almost dropped the shears at Randy's brusque, "Now there's no need for you to go down town in all this heat, mother." Then the slam of the car door as Randy moved out of the driveway. Somehow, it made Eph think of Molly.

Folks had been surprised when Molly left Randy and went to live with her brother. The Baker house was by far the best in Onesville, and everybody knew that Mrs. Baker adored her daughter-in-law. Everybody had been surprised, that is, but Eph. Eph knew that Molly had come to think that she and Randy should have a life of their own; had grown tired of the tears and hysterics by which pretty, spoiled Gwendolyn Baker ruled Randy and Randy's home.

Molly was plump, red-haired and pretty; loved sunshine and fresh air, looking forward always into the future. Part of Gwendolyn's power over Randy lay in her hold on the past. Randy's father had died when Randy was a child and Gwendolyn had promptly set up the Grey Room. The Grey Room had been Mr. Baker's study and Gwendolyn kept it as a shrine to his memory, letting no one dust it but herself and putting fresh flowers daily before the large

framed picture of Randy's dad.

Molly hated the room. The stuffed moose's head over the mantel gave her the creeps. She never felt safe with the rows of guns in racks along the walls. She hated the picture of Randy's dad and the feeling of misery and depression that the room seemed to give to the whole house. "Randy," she cried out one day, "your father was never like that. Dad says he wasn't. Why—it's—it's a kind of sacrilege." But Molly had been unable to overcome the influence of Gwendolyn and she moved out.

Eph had remembered how Randy had gone about the place trying to look as if he didn't care when Molly left. How, at last, he'd begun to grow irritable, to avoid the house and to play golf more and more at the club. He no longer noticed when Gwendolyn refused to eat her dinner and he played chess for hours with old Mr. Covey, who had been a friend of his dad's.

It seemed, Eph told himself now, as if Randy'd been trying to get to know his father by talking to his old friends and reading his books, visiting the Boy's Club and the Civic Monument. It wasn't until Mrs. Baker took to her bed with a feigned attack of influenza that Randy began to act at last.

Eph had trimmed the box elder and was just getting his shears in the black mulberry when he heard a yell, and looked up to see Gwendolyn frantically waving away a couple of men who had backed a big van up to the front door and were busy carrying away the sacred moose. She was still babbling when Randy appeared with an armful of guns, and the picture of his father.

"Now, mother," Randy's voice was brusque, "there's no need to carry on. The museum's a better place for the moose's head, especially since Dad didn't shoot it. Dad couldn't have hurt a fly. And the proper place for the guns is down at the Hunt Club." Then as Gwendolyn dissolved in tears, he added gently, "Besides, Mother, there are better things to remember Dad by than a lot of fakes. Mr. Covey tells me that Dad was responsible for the Civic Monument and that he built the Boy's Hall."

It was only when an army of plasterers and carpenters moved in that Gwendolyn gave up and went to stay with her brother. Eph had been called into helping with the plastering and was still there when Randy got a call from the hospital and rushed out.

Eph hoped that Gwendolyn had broken a leg, but he had to leave to visit his married sister in the country and only arrived back in time to see Randy helping his mother out of the local taxi with all her bags.

Eph helped Randy carry them up. He was just behind them when Randy steered his mother towards the Grey Room and opened the door. The windows were gay with bright curtains and the whole room had been painted a pale rose to form a background for a be-ribboned, satin-lined bassinet. Sitting beside it, bright and rosy, was Molly, feeding her small son. "You see, mother," Randy's voice was soft, "Molly and I've been thinking that the very best

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memorial for Dad is a little grandson."

And even Eph could hear the tremor in Randy's voice when he continued, "It's not you and me anymore, Mother. It's not even Molly and me; it's the two of us doing our best for him. That's natural."

Eph took the bags on into Mrs. Baker's room and went back to trimming the shrubbery. It must have been a full six weeks later when Randy called him in to fix the kitchen tap. Molly and Randy were having breakfast in the small annex off the kitchen, and Eph thought Molly looked lovely in soft rose with that happy look in her eyes, pouring coffee for Randy. It was Randy who read the letter from Gwendolyn.

Dear Randy: Your Uncle Jim is ailing and the doctor says he won't be better for a long time. I've decided to live here and look after him. You see, Randy, I've discovered that you don't need to be near the people you love to possess them, if you have them safe in your heart.

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Jubilee theme for Saskatchewan at Winter Fair

REGINA. — Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee—1955, is the predominant theme of the Saskatchewan display at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, according to E. W. McKenzie, supervisor of visual aids, Saskatchewan department of Agriculture.

This colorful display, which has an overall length of 35 feet, consists of a series of panels designed in such a way that admatic, continuous projectors will visually portray Saskatchewan progress and prairie scenes, especially chosen to give Fair visitors first-hand knowledge of rural life and opportunities in this prairie province.

The effectiveness of the display is enhanced by the use of ten translucent pictures, in full color, depicting Saskatchewan farm activities and beauty spots ranging from waterfalls in the North, to wooded pathways in the Cypress Hills.

The final panel is built to resemble a stockade, in front of which is placed an authentic Red River cart as a reminder of the early history of the West. This panel also contains two enlarged pictures portraying activity at old Fort Walsh and life on a Saskatchewan ranch.

The entire exhibit was designed, built and assembled by the Saskatchewan department of Agriculture, under the direction of Mr. McKenzie, who will be in charge of the display while it is in Toronto.

HIGH RESOLVE

I'll hold my candle high, and then, Perhaps I'll see the hearts of men Above the sordidness of life— Beyond the misunderstandings, strife.

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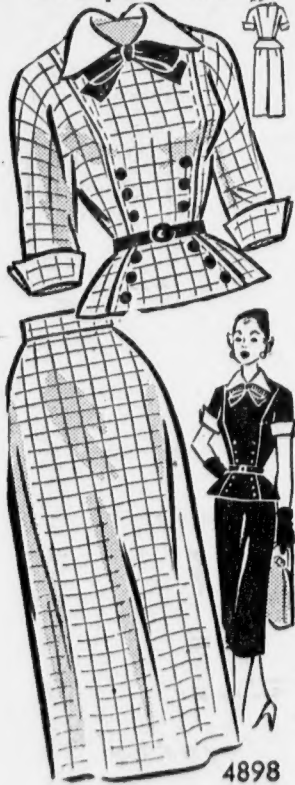
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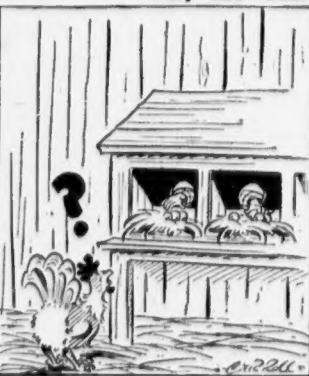
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4-H CLUB BANQUET

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4-H Beef Club, Pres. Murray McCracken.

Weiner Trophy for General Efficiency to Morley Buyer, Carbon.

Hereford Trophy for Champion Hereford to Morley Buyer, Carbon.

Can. Bank of Commerce Tray for Grand Champion to Morley Buyer, Carbon.

Wade Shield for Best Thematic Display to Acme 4-H Grain Club Pres. Bob Boake.

McGavin's Shield for Highest Average Score to Carbon Grain Club Pres. Morley Buyer.

CARBON CLUB WINNERS

1st Prize Wheat, Morley Buyer—Trophy by Shaw Drugs.

1st Project, Morley Buyer—Carbon Com. Trophy.

1st Prize Judging, Morley Buyer,

Lions Club Trophy.

1st Prize General Efficiency, Morley Buyer—Alta. Pac. Grain Co. Trophy.

1st Prize Plot, Dale Hecktor, two Trophies—Red & White Store and Lions Club.

2nd Prize Wheat, Dwight Bettcher.

3rd Prize Wheat, Arthur Hoivik.

2nd Prize Plot, Molly Bettcher.

3rd Prize Plot, Michael Charlebois.

2nd Prize Efficiency, Dale Hecktor.

3rd Prize Efficiency, Wayne Ohlhauser.

ACME GRAIN CLUB

1st Prize for General Efficiency, with Trophy, Matt Boake.

1st Prize Wheat Plot with Trophy to Don Kostrosky.

1st Prize for Judging with Trophy, Fred Penner.

1st Prize Wheat Sample with Trophy, Matt Boake.

All trophies donated by the Acme Club.

We understand this list will be completed later.

Acme Dairy Club list will also be given later.

BEISEKER 4-H GRAIN CLUB

1st Prize Plot Competition, Lloyd Berreth—Royal Bank Medal.

1st Seed Exhibit, Gregory Schmaltz—Lions Trophy.

Highest Efficiency, Raymer Fisher—Board of Trade Trophy.

1st Pr. Judging, Lawrence Schmaltz—Royal Bank Medal.

Cash awards, donated by Beiseker business men, were given by Club Leader Mr. Art Berreth to all the club members.

Mr. Art Berreth wishes to express thanks to the W.A. for the lovely dinner they served.

CHRISTMAS FIRE HAZARDS

The advent of the Christmas season is a time to be on the alert to prevent Christmas tree hazards according to officials of the Alberta Safety Council.

Many serious fires have occurred as a result of people failing to realize the flammable nature of evergreen trees. A little care and caution can reduce the hazard and provide safety.

Here are some friendly warnings given by the Safety Council: Keep the tree moist. Check tree lights for possible "shorts". Place the tree as far as possible from radiants or stoves. Make certain that the tree is securely fastened.

Some cities have regulations which are designed to reduce fire hazards in the placing of Christmas trees. In Edmonton, for example, section 351 of bylaw 1051 says that: "In any case where Christmas trees are sold within the city limits, the person selling such trees shall attach to each tree when sold a warning tag approved by the chief of the fire department containing information as to the safe handling of such trees."

Officials of the ASC say Christ-

mas trees and decorations are hazards to be watched most carefully this Christmas.

They point out that when a tree is brought into a house, it will immediately begin to dry out. At the end of a week it will be highly flammable. The safe course is to bring in the tree just as soon as possible before Christmas, and to remove it as soon as possible after Christmas.

Families, clubs, churches and other organizations who may wish to keep their trees from a week or more before Christmas to after New Year's need to observe special safeguards to keep the tree reasonably safe.

One of the first steps is to cut off the base at a long angle at least one inch above the original cut. Then set the tree in a pan or pail of water and keep it standing in water during the entire period the tree is in the house or hall. See that the water level is always above the cut.

If the tree is fresh and the needles do not fall, it will draw up the water which will keep the tree moist. A tree which has dried out through being cut too early may not begin to take up water again.

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The Premier of Alberta, Hon. E. C. Manning, right of picture was at the Edmonton airport to see Dr. Hyman J. Appleman, left, and his assistant, Rev. A. Earl Davis, depart for the United States. The effect of a three week Evangelistic Crusade in Edmonton, conducted by Dr. Hyman Appleman was interpreted by the Alberta Government head, Premier E. C. Manning, as "the answer to my prayers."

The Evangelist had just concluded a successful campaign at the Edmonton Sales Pavilion, 70,000 people having attended. Dr. Appleman was assisted during the campaign by A. Earl Davis, as musical director and soloist.

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